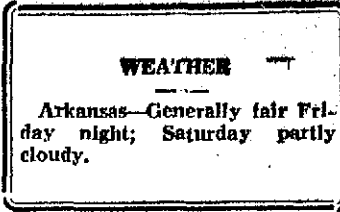


Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 214

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1934

No of Hope founded 1880; Hope Daily Press, 1927; consolidated as Hope Star, January 15, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

FUTRELL UPHOLDS TRUSTEES

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THERE'S an old saying that while figures won't lie, liars will figure. But figures, simply laid out on the table without any explanation, do sometimes lie. Take the federal debt for instance.

Civil War Again Menaces Cuba as ABC Party Splits

Majority Group Votes to Throw Out President Carlos Mendieta

TROUBLE IN PARIS

"Judges of Hell" Renew Their Mailing List of Deadly Bombs

HAVANA, Cuba. —(AP)—An internal fight in the powerful ABC political society, whose ranks were shattered by machine gun bullets last Sunday, split Cuba's cabinet Friday.

The issue was continued support of the government headed by President Carlos Mendieta.

After a lengthy meeting the directors of the society announced that they had agreed to withdraw their support "in principle" from the Mendieta government. This was interpreted as a victory for the group headed by Secretary of Education Jorge Manach and Treasury Secretary Joaquin Martinez Saez.

The group led by Carlos Saladrigas, Secretary of Justice and high in ABC councils, however, insisted on backing the president.

It is the first major split in the party's ranks.

Bombings in Paris
PARIS, France. —(AP)—A 12th bomb was found in the mail. Friday in a sinister campaign of terror revived by "The Three Judges of Hell."

After a several days' respite from bombs the police believed the criminal, whom they termed a nutcase, had been scared off—but resumption of the deliveries revived widespread fear throughout the city Friday.

The latest bomb was found at the postoffice with mail taken from a box in the populous workers' district near the Place Voltaire. It was directed to a cafe owner.

Authorities are convinced that an insane person brooding over the Staviski scandal is responsible for the fiendish campaign in which several workers have thus far been injured.

Mercury Only 94 at 2 p. m. Friday

Wednesday Hottest of Year, at 98—Thursday's Peak 95½

Although Thursday and Friday seemed especially sweltering to Hempstead county residents the official government thermometer at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station showed that neither day equaled last Wednesday, when the mercury touched the highest point this year, 98 degrees.

The hottest Thursday was 95½ degrees at 2 p. m.

At the same hour Friday the temperature was 94.

New Bottles Will Defy Bootleggers

Secretary Morgenthau Announces New Identification Marks

WASHINGTON. —(AP)—A body-blow to bootlegging was claimed Thursday by Secretary Morgenthau in announcing that after July 1 every liquor bottle made and sold in this country would carry imperishable identification marks.

The bottles will be manufactured under license and strict Treasury supervision, refilling them will be forbidden, just as re-use of tobacco containers is illegal and liable to heavy penalty.

Morgenthau said the step was "the most serious blow struck at the boot-legger since December 6," the date of repeal.

He expressed that the move by aiding legitimate manufacturers would result in lower liquor prices.

Each bottle will have blown into the glass the name or symbol of its manufacturer and the name or symbol of the distiller using it. Bottle manufacturers will be required to file with the Treasury a copy of every order received, as a double check, distillers will have to file each order for containers they give the distillers will be issued only enough internal revenue liquor tax stamps to match the number of containers ordered.

Under Mr. Roosevelt's administration it has just reached 27 billion dollars, which is actually higher than the war-time peak indebtedness, 26½ billion—and observers therefore turn out columns of matter about the "crushing tax burden" necessary to sustain this "debt which is greater than that of the war."

But the United States owes today actually much less than she owed at the peak of war-time indebtedness.

In the first place population is much larger. In a larger nation the individual taxpayer's burden is less.

In the second place the government is borrowing at a much lower rate of interest than 16 years ago; and therefore, regardless of the total figure, the actual burden of debt is lighter.

X X X

Te exact figures are interesting.

In the current issue of the Literary Digest I read:

Charles B. Merrill explained in a recent New York Herald Tribune article that while the present national debt slightly tops that of 1919, the net debt per capita this month is approximately 78 per cent of the net debt per capita in June, 1919.

Because of the lower rate at which the government can borrow, the actual interest charges this year are 70.8 per cent of those at the same period in 1919, while the per capita interest charge is only about 59.6 per cent of the 1919 figure.

X X X

Complaint reaches the Star that trash and garbage are once more being dumped along 16th street, although the city has frequently stopped this practice.

The offenders seem to be professional haulers who do occasional work for local householders.

The CWA has just finished spending \$4,500 to drain and grade and gravel 16th street as a loop road for the City of Hope. The CWA hired half a dozen trucks for several days for the sole purpose of removing the original trash thrown along that street by garbage haulers.

The City of Hope has a dumping ground.

City police should arrest the vandals who are despoiling 16th street when a regular city dump is equally available.

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13,000 Bales Are Allotted County by Bankhead Law

Arkansas Placed Third Among Cotton States With 952,669 Bales

TOTAL IS 10,460,251

Texas Given First Place, and Mississippi Second, in the South

WASHINGTON. —(AP)—The amount of cotton which may be ginned in states and counties tax-free under the Bankhead compulsory cotton control act was announced by Secretary Wallace Thursday.

The total 10,460,251 bales to which the administration hopes to limit this year's production was distributed among 1,000 counties in 19 states. Texas, the largest producing state, was allotted the largest quota. Ten per cent of each state quota was reserved for future distribution among farmers who may be left out by the allotment when counties begin distributing quotas among individual producers.

Cully A. Cobb, chief of the Cotton Section, said the quotas were established after careful examination of each county's production record during the years from 1928 to 1932 and represented the maximum figures possible.

Appeals Possible

He added that if a county was dissatisfied with a quota the appeals might be taken to the administration within 15 days.

The quotas were calculated in pounds and in terms of a standard weight bale of 478 pounds. Due to the fact that the Bankhead act specified 500-pound bales, an increase of 460,251 bales was made above the 10,000,000 bale limit set in the act.

Within each county individual producers will be required to submit applications for allotments to the County Production Control Committee, showing their record of production during the base period. Blanks for such applications will be sent to the counties within a few days, Cobb said.

After individual allotments are made farmers will be issued tax exemption certificates for the number of bales in the allotment and at marketing time next fall farmers will be given bale tags for their allotments which must be attached before the cotton can be sold or shipped.

All cotton produced in excess of the allotment will be subject to a tax of 50 per cent of its market value when marketed and if sold must bear a tag indicating that such tax has been paid.

County Allotments
Arkansas is allowed 952,669 bales, with the following allotments for the southwestern counties:

Hempstead	12,963
Howard	6,052
LaFayette	11,583
LaFayette	8,653
Miller	13,321
Pike	3,376
Sevier	3,321
Nevada	10,138

Fitzhugh to Direct Bailey's Campaign

Augusta Man Will Manage Race for Attorney General

LITTLE ROCK.—Campaign headquarters for Prosecuting Attorney Carl E. Bailey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General, were opened Thursday at rooms 204-205 Wallace building, in charge of Thomas Fitzhugh, city attorney of Augusta.

Mr. Fitzhugh is a son of Mrs. Laura Fitzhugh, past president of the Arkansas Democratic Women's Club and a member of the Democratic State Central Committee. He attended law school in Chicago and was graduated from Washington and Lee University Law School.

Mr. Fitzhugh is serving his second term as city attorney of Augusta and is managing the Fitzhugh plantation.

"Mr. Bailey formerly lived at Augusta," Mr. Fitzhugh said, "and his friends there have watched his progress with much interest. I like the others, believe his qualified for attorney general of Arkansas, and to aid in his election I asked for an opportunity to assist him in his campaign."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



People who are strapped usually find themselves in a jam.

Aged Woman Gored to Death by Angry Bull in Farm Yard

CARLISLE, Ark. —(AP)—Mrs. Ora Stewart, 82, was gored to death by an enraged bull Friday when she went into the yard to feed her chickens.

A niece, Mrs. C. E. Bolls, heard a commotion and went to the window. She saw the aged woman pinned to a post by the animal.

Help was called and the bull was driven off, but the woman died before a physician arrived.

Program Complete for Visiting Day

Governor Futrell and Editor Cochel to Speak June 29

Final preparations have been made for a record-breaking crowd at the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, on the annual visiting day, Friday June 29, at which time Gov. J. M. Futrell and W. A. Cochel, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, and noted agricultural lecturer and writer, will make the principal addresses.

The all-day program is planned to give both men and women visitors a pleasant and profitable day. A three mile ride through the farm in the morning under the direction of J. L. Wright, district agent, and Frank

Stanley, Hempstead county agent, will feature many experiments with fruit, truck and field crops. Eight other agriculturists will be stationed on different experiments to explain the work.

An unusual musical entertainment is scheduled for the noon hour, at which time visitors can eat their lunch or purchase same on the grounds.

The general meeting, including the addresses of Governor Futrell and Mr. Cochel, will be from 1 to 2 p. m. and with G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station, presiding. Visitors will be divided into two sections for special lectures and demonstrations.

Miss Connie J. Bonslagle, state home demonstration agent, will preside over the women's section which includes a canning demonstration by Mrs. Ruby Smith, extension specialist in food preservation, and a lecture by W. G. Amstein, extension horticulturist, on stinging home grown potatoes.

T. Roy Reid, assistant director of agricultural extension service will be in charge of men's section which includes a timely address by E. B. Whitaker, district agent, on agricultural developments and adjustments.

J. Burison, extension agronomist, Martin Nelson, agronomist and C. B. Wiggins, horticulturist of the college of agriculture, and Paul Miller, chief inspector of the state plant board, will also appear on the program.

Special seating facilities, a loud speaker system and another accommodations have been set up for the convenience of the visitors. Motion pictures will be taken of the crowd and special features. People throughout the state are invited to attend.

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Suspected in Murder Mystery



The spotlight of a puzzling international mystery was turned on Capt. Ivan Paderjaj (left) and his wife, Marguerite Suzanne Ferrand (right) as police of two continents investigated the mysterious disappearance of Agnes Tufverson 16 days after marrying Paderjaj in New York last December. Paderjaj and his new wife are being held by Viennese police, who say they must release the couple unless tangible evidence is discovered against them soon. (Photos transmitted by radio.)

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Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Tugwell "Off-List" as Issue in Campaign... Ignorance in Quiz Is Astonishing... Hand of Alice Longworth Seen... Apple Regulations Make Dill Fox of Brain Trust.

By **RODNEY DUTCHER**
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Don't make any mistake about it. Professor Tugwell is all washed up as a major issue in the fall campaign.

In retrospect, it seems a little silly that this bright young man threatened to become just that.

But he definitely faded out as a firebrand of political contention when Senator Charles McNary, Republican leader in the Senate, voted to report favorably his nomination as undersecretary for agriculture.

Only one Republican on the Agriculture Committee voted against Tugwell, and but one Democrat—of 18 voting.

Now, when anyone seeks votes by roasting Tugwell, the obvious and effective answer will be that the G. O. P. leadership gave him its okay.

New Deal Views Vary

The Wirt and Tugwell sensations turned into fashions principally because those who promoted them were incompetent and ignorant. The New Deal ranks here contain many who hope for drastic revision of the profit system and a greater or lesser extension of government control and ownership.

And many who would like to return to pre-New Deal days. And still others who cling to the Brandeis theory that Big Business should be broken up into smaller units.

An honest symposium of private beliefs among New Dealers would be of great interest. But not terribly important, because Roosevelt has shown he can make his own decisions and keep close to the middle of the road.

The most spectacular attacks have come from special interests seeking to preserve large profits in the stock market, in processing and distributing foods, in public utilities.

Since such profits are unpopular when the issue is directly presented, they are forced into wild accusations of plots to thwart recovery or bolshevize the country. Such charges are easily knocked down—and the attackers retire discomfited.

Nevertheless, it's too bad no senator was sufficiently willing or adroit to draw from Tugwell his real views as to regulation of profits and protection of consumers. He has quite a few.

Hand of Alice Seen

The fine hand of Alice Longworth appeared visibly at the latest Tugwell attack. She conferred for nearly half an hour with Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina before he began his long questioning of the professor. And then she sometimes seemed to be whispering to him between questions.

One of Mrs. Longworth's closest journalistic friends is the persistent Tugwell foe. He was guest of honor at a party to which she invited Tugwell. The professor came; but didn't go near either hostess or guest of honor after the first salutations. And he wasn't invited again.

Apple Champion Aroused
When Senator Dill of Washington blocked unanimous consent to immediate consideration of the Tugwell nomination, he was keeping an old promise to "oppose everything that concerns Tugwell."

Tugwell came here with the notion that consumers shouldn't be poisoned. Apple-growers, for instance. Apple-growers here to spray trees with lead arsenic and even after vigorous washing there's some residue on the apples, the tormented percentage amount of which is set by the Department of Agriculture.

Tugwell inspected the industry in

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By **Alicia Hart**

That Make-Upless Schoolgirl Look Is Smart Today

Individuality is what every woman strives for. In dress, manner and makeup, each girl wants to stand out from the crowd.

Realizing how important individuality is, the wise girl decides to set herself apart from the average type of beauty that is currently popular. When everyone gets a coiffure style that requires straight or loosely waved locks and when her best friends are using rouge with a lavish hand, she

affects a comparatively pale makeup. This summer, many smart girls are going in for that make-upless, scrubbed, schoolgirl look.

If you're the healthy, youthful type, try accentuating your own natural color with a bit of cream rouge and lipstick, using powder sparingly and making up your eyes only in the evening. Of course, powder covers a multitude of complexion sins and if you're going to go without it, you'll have to make sure that your skin is absolutely flawless and scrupulously clean at all times. Wash your face and neck with soap and water at least twice a day, and if your skin is inclined to be dry, use cleansing cream after rinsing. Then rinse again.

YOUR CHILDREN

By **Olive Roberts Barton**

Camping Outdoors? Beware Spring Water—Boil Before Drinking to Prevent Infection

Regardless of the fact that city dwellers are generally pitied by ruralites during the hot summer months, they are fortunate in one respect. Water supplies in cities are, as a general rule, as safe as science knows how to make them.

A mother in town may turn on a faucet and be reasonably assured that there are no typhoid or dysentery germs in the stream that flows.

Small boroughs and towns have followed the lead. It is safe to say that almost every community depending on a central system has laid emphasis on the purity of its water.

Dangers in Country
Yet this very feeling of security is often our undoing when we migrate for a day, a week or a whole season to out-of-the-way places, depending on streams and springs for our aqua viva. Too often the lovely sparkling fluid that the neighbors assure us is the best water in the world, is in deed aqua mortis, the water of disease and death.

This year I think we should be especially careful of what we drink. Drought does peculiar things to nature, besides drying up streams. Bacteria life thrives because there is more death and disease in wood, field and erstwhile streams that have deteriorated into fetid pools.

If disease germs stayed where they were, all would be well. But along comes a hard shower—yes, believe it or not, but there are such things even in the salmest Biblical visitation—and every sort of offal under the sun is washed into circulation.

The ground is baked hard and dry. In soft ground rain sinks in and deposits are left, more or less, where they lie. But watch, if you are fortunate, the smallest kind of shower and see what happens. Rivulets form in every dent of the concrete earth, and find their way to low places, rivers and streams.

Cause of Faulty Sewage
Even Chicago, with its dysentery case last year, discovered the trouble to come from two big hotels where sewage systems were interfered with by sudden high rains. This has been corrected and we are assured by the Chicago Board of Health that it will not, or rather cannot, happen again. But it goes to show that rain is not always the savior we think it, especially when it comes to carrying contaminated water to consumers' stomachs.

Children should be warned against springs this year. Springs that have been fair and beautiful and safe for years may still be fair and beautiful but very unsafe.

Anyone in doubt of any water at any time should be boiled for twenty minutes, hard, or even longer. We must all be especially careful of babies and young children.

Washington, found washing equipment had been neglected during the depression, insisted there must be new equipment if the tolerance standard were to be met, and set up an order for a lower tolerance.

Dill charged to the defense of the apple-growers, who were faced with heavy expense. Tugwell finally agreed on a compromise, but Dill didn't forgive him.

Recently, Tugwell co-ordinated the research work of the department and organized an attempt to find a substitute bug-killer for lead arsenic which will not be harmful to human beings.

A Security That Has Nothing to Do With Armament



SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By **Sophie Kerr**

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When JANE TERRY and AMY LOWE see an attractive young man, a stranger, in Marburg, the small middle-western town where they live, they speculate about who he may be. Both girls are young. Jane, a real beauty, is less popular than Amy. Jane, who is an orphan, lives with her aunt, MISS ROSA TERRY. Amy's father is a professor.

Jane hastily invents an excuse to leave her friend. A little later Amy learns from EDGAR HOWARD, the young man she met, that Jane saw him sitting at the Terry home. Amy knows this is the reason for Jane's hurried departure.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

JANE had known the stranger was like Capes, even at a distance, and it gave her the feeling of long acquaintance with him. She almost called him Mr. Capes, though Miss Rosa had introduced him as Howard Jackson, son of a distant and practically forgotten relative.

"You must stay and have dinner with us this evening," Miss Rosa said, cordially. "You're not going out anywhere, are you, Jane? Neither am I. It won't be a bit of trouble."

"Then I will, and thank you very much." He had an engaging frank smile, and Miss Rosa warmed to it.

"You go change your dress, Jane," she said, "and take Howard—I can't call you Mister, you are really too young—for a walk around the campus before dinner. It looks its best along about sunset."

Jane flew to obey, thinking as she ran upstairs: "I'll put on my new black and red. No, that won't do for him. My white swish with the orange sash, my white coral beads." She dropped her tennis things anywhere, left the shower dripping, dressed in a shorter time than she had believed possible. But she came down lightly, leisurely, one hand on the banister, made an effective entrance as the perfect ingenue.

"I hope she keeps that up," thought Miss Rosa, watching them walk off together. Meanwhile Jane was asking Howard Jackson friendly, girlish little questions. It was something of a shock when she discovered that he wasn't anything very grand, a mere instructor in geology in a western university, for she didn't know that this university had a renowned School of Mines and that geology was distinguished there. Nor did Howard Jackson mention that fact, presently, however, he said that he was going to study all summer with Professor Elbert for a thesis he had to do.

Jane pounced on this. "That's wonderful! Have you met him yet? You'll love him!" She paused and hid an arresting finger on Howard Jackson's arm. "Look at our elms—I always stop here to see them. They stand there so grandly and their shade's so light and free, instead of solid like the maples. They're like music, somehow. Like Schumann's 'Papillons'."

Howard looked at her in surprise which was a touch ironic. "Are you as fond of trees as all that?"

SO Jane knew it hadn't come off. She hesitated between a frank



The night gave a shadow of mystery to her face, her slim whiteness.

statement that she didn't care a whoop about trees—her contradictions might interest him—or an unobtrusive retreat, and at last tried the latter. "Oh, they give me ideas, now and then," she said, waving a nonchalant hand.

Howard Jackson was thinking that he was lucky to find Miss Rosa and her niece so pleasant. He had gone to the Terry house at once and the girl was stunning.

At dinner Jane sat listening to Howard confer with Miss Rosa on apartments, with a nice deference to her aunt and a charming wistful smile for Howard when she looked at him. It was very family and friendly in the big dining room. Miss Rosa had put pink roses on the table and brought out her pink silk candlesticks, and filled a pair of silver chafers with the pink mints left over from her last card club lunch. Evidently had also risen to the occasion adequately, with pink icing on the hastily made cup cakes and sprigs of lemon verbena in the finger bowls. They had reached coffee—in the Meissen cups—when the telephone rang. Jane started to go, but Miss Rosa stopped her.

"It's Mrs. Hobart," she said, "I left a message for her to call me." Jane smiled over at Howard again, sharing the secret of youth's indulgence to fussy middle age. "Could we go somewhere tonight—a motion picture, maybe?"

"Oh, I'd love a motion picture," said Jane. "There's one in Rivers Hall."

MISS ROSA came back, clicking: "It wasn't Mrs. Hobart, it was Jane rang the bell. 'We'll

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff

GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBRY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. (JIM) BARDEN

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor

MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD
R. L. (LEE) JONES
C. C. (CHIT) STUART

Road Overseer

(DeRoon Township)
E. L. SULLIVAN
L. S. MAULDIN

Tollette Training School to Graduate

The commencement exercises for Howard County Training School at Tollette, Ark., will be held June 24-25, it was announced Friday. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at 3:30 o'clock Sunday, June 24, by the Rev. E. N. Glover, teacher in Yarker High School of Hope. The commencement address will be given by Dr. S. J. Alford, according to announcement by C. C. Haraway, superintendent, and I. H. Davis, principal.

To prevent forgeries, an Englishman has invented gummed stamps showing portraits of persons who sign checks, the signatures being written across the stamps.



Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Simply Prepared Gooseberry Makes Yield Dessert and a Spicy Conserve

By **MARY E. DAGUE**
NEA Service Staff Writer

The lowly gooseberry makes a surprisingly vivid dessert and a very spicy conserve. If you have room in a corner of your garden for a few bushes you will find them well worth planting this fall. They are rapid of growth and prolific bearers.

Gooseberries are simple to prepare for cooking. Simply wash them well under running water and then snip off the tiny prickly end and the bit of stem with a pair of small scissors, taking care not to cut or break the skin.

Gooseberry fool is a delicious summer dessert all too seldom used in the average family. Other fruits such as raspberries and strawberries are sometimes substituted for gooseberries, but the confection is best as our grandmothers did it.

Gooseberry Fool

One quart gooseberries, 1/2 cup water, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup boiled custard, 1 cup whipping cream.

Top and tail the gooseberries and put into a smooth sauce pan with half the sugar and all the water. Stew over a low fire or over hot water until the berries are very tender and soft. Rub through a sieve and add remaining sugar. Chill and add boiled custard which has been flavored with nutmeg instead of vanilla. Pour into a serving dish and chill until ready to serve. Whip cream until thick but not stiff and sweeten with powdered sugar. Pile lightly on top of the fool and grate nutmeg over the top.

Stewed fresh gooseberries are inviting in a sauce which can be used over rice pudding, cottage pudding or served plain with cream.

Three cups gooseberries, 1 cup water,

or, 1c cups sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, few grains salt.

Cook berries after washing, topping and tailing, with water and sugar, until tender. Stir cornstarch to a smooth paste with a little cold water and add to fruit. Cook and stir until mixture is thick and clear. Use hot or cold.

Gooseberry Bar-le-Duc.
Gooseberry Bar-le-Duc is particularly good to serve with salads and cheese as a dessert or with salads and meats as a relish.
Six pounds slightly under-ripe gooseberries, 8 1/2 pounds granulated sugar, 2 cups vinegar.

Top and tail berries before weighing. Put vinegar, half the sugar and all the berries into preserving kettle.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Stewed pears, scrambled eggs with bacon curls, whole wheat and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Baked potatoes stuffed with creamed dried beef, carrot sticks, cottage pudding with gooseberry sauce, milk, tea.

Dinner: Casserole of calf's liver and vegetables, salad and mixed greens with hard cooked egg dressing, gooseberry fool, lady fingers, milk, coffee.

and cook twenty minutes. Add remaining sugar and cook until mixture thickens. It will take about forty-five minutes. Turn into hot sterilized jars and cover with paraffine.

If special relish is wanted add spices the last five minutes of cooking. Use 1 tablespoon each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice.

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A & P GRAPE JUICE—Pint 15c—Quart.....27c

ENCORE PREPARED SPAGHETTI—2 cans.....13c

THRIFTY HEALTH SOAP—6 bar pkg.....12c

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF—No. 1 can.....15c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD—Loaf.....7c

PAN ROLLS—Dozen.....5c

DELICIOUS RAISIN BREAD—Loaf.....9c

GRANDMOTHER'S LAYER CAKES—15 and 23c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New POTATOES—10 Lbs.....9c

Fresh TOMATOES—Lb.....4c

CANTALOUPE—Each.....4c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES—Dozen.....27c

CERTO, For Preparing Jams, Jellies, bottle.....27c

POST TOASTIES—2 large pkgs.....19c

JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER—Pkg.....9c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER—1 Lb can.....25c

GRAPE NUT FLAKES—Package.....10c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, Lb.....21c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Lb.....23c

BOKAR COFFEE—Lb.....27c

LUX TOILET SOAP—3 Cakes.....10c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER—Can.....4c

BLUE RIBBON MALT—Can.....69c

WHEATIES, CEREAL—Package.....11c

SHORTS.....\$1.37 BRAN.....\$1.22

Meat Department

Beef Steak or Roast Branded Beef Lb. 10c

Dressed Chickens Spring Lamb Buffalo and Cat Fish

Loaf Meat HAM ADDED 3 lbs 25c

Tall Korn Sliced Bacon—2 lbs. 35c

VEAL ROAST, boneless, lb. 15c

Watch Our Window For Added Specials

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(To Be Continued)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

Life is Too Short
Life is too short for any bitter feeling.
Time is the best avenger if we wait.
The years speed by, and on their wings bear healing.
We have no room for anything like hate.
Life is too short for night but high endeavor.
Too short for spite, but long enough for love.
And love lives on forever and forever.
It links the worlds that circle on above.
The God's first law, the universe's lever.
In his vast realm the radiant souls sigh never.
Life is too short. . . . E. W. W.

The Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist Sunday school will entertain at a picnic, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Fair Park.

The many friends of R. V. Herndon will regret to learn that he is ill at his home on S. Main street.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughter, Sibby are spending this week in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and daughter Imogene of Houston, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fitzpatrick S. Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spraggins are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spraggins in Little Rock.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mabel Ehrbridge and Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr. The meeting opened with singing "America the Beautiful."

A devotional of interest on the subject, "Obedience to the Law" was given by Mrs. John Arnold. Mrs. John Welborn, an appreciated visitor, gave two beautiful piano numbers. The outstanding feature of the program was "The Development of the Flower Mission" by Mrs. Dorsey McRee—Just when and where the first Flower Mission existed, we shall never know, probably ever since the time of

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ANN DVORAK
SUNDAY & MONDAY
DAVID COOPER
OPERATOR
13 Songs Comedy

DAVID COOPER
OPERATOR
13 Songs Comedy

DAVID COOPER
OPERATOR
13 Songs Comedy

Fairest Flowers At Flower Fete



the Garden of Eden, some one may have been comforted and cheered by flowers. More than 700 years before Christ Isaiah used the garden and its buds and blossoms as type of joy, righteousness and gladness. "Consider the Lilies of the Field" has passed through the ages since Christ uttered the words and has been a balm and an inspiration to many a life. In 1882 the Flower Mission department was adopted by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. W. R. Chandler, Mrs. D. G. Richards, and Mrs. H. H. Stuart. Quantities of lovely sweet peas, cape jessamine and other summer flowers were brought to the meeting by the members and at its close distributed among the sick and shut-ins.

God made the flower to beautify, And cheer man's careful mood; And he is happiest who hath power To gather wisdom from a flower And wake his heart in every hour To pleasant gratitude.

Following the program and a short business period, the hostesses served a delightful ice course.

Sam Dameron of St. Louis is a visitor in the city this week.

Mrs. James P. Lockwood of Little Rock announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Mae, to H. D. Tedrick of this city. The wedding will be solemnized on Sunday, July 1.

Honoring her sister, Miss Mac Northcutt, whose wedding is announced for July 1st, Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield entertained at a most delightful lawn party Thursday evening at her home on S. Elm street. Sweet peas, roses, gladioli, hydrangeas and snap dragons in shades of pink and white emphasized the chosen color scheme in the decoration, bridge accessories and refreshments. Bridge was played from 10 tables with the favors going to Mrs. Fred Stroud and Mrs. Harvey Thomas. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift and her place at bridge was marked with a lovely corsage of sweet peas. Following the game the hostess assisted by Miss Margaret Kinser served a delicious ice course with miniature corsages decorating the service plates.

Mrs. W. H. Bryant entertained a host of friends Wednesday afternoon at her country home on the Spring Hill road. The afternoon was spent quilting and a good time was had by all. Delicious chicken sandwiches and angel's food cake and ice tea were served to Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly, Mrs. F. W. Petre, Mrs. A. R. Newberry, Mrs. I. J. Rogers, Mrs. C. J. Oglesby, Mrs. George Lingo, Mrs. S. N. Murray, Mrs. S. P. Fille, Mrs. Nannie Bonner, Miss Lulu Field, Miss Bertha Zimmerly and Mrs. Max Leachy of Kilgore, Texas, daughter of Mrs. Bryant. Miss Bertha Zimmerly won a beautiful bridge cover for doing the most quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland have returned from a month's stay in Thibodaux, Louisiana.

Mrs. J. C. Hall and Miss Annie Allen have returned from Batesville, where they attended a meeting of the Synodical training school.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor
Miss Louise Tucker, missionary on furlough from Shanghai, China, will speak to the general assembly of the First Baptist Sunday School at 10:30 Sunday morning. Miss Tucker, a native of Louisville, Ky., is to be a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb, and will remain in Hope for several days.

The Sunday School will meet in the various department assembly rooms, and the class will make their records as usual. Although the heat is ordinarily used as an excuse for the summer "slump" in Sunday School attendance, it does not seem to be getting in its work in Hope. There were 373 present last Sunday.

The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services, and will administer the ordinance of baptism at the evening hour. Every person who is not affiliated with some other congregation is cordially invited to worship in the First Baptist church.

Old Liberty

Health is good in this community at this writing.

A large crowd attended the ice cream supper Tuesday night. The collection was \$40.

Bro. Moore filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hicks spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pardue.

Mrs. Joe Hicks spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Connie Harrison.

Mrs. Erand Bearden of Hot Springs is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cogbill.

Mrs. J. E. Mosier called on Mrs. Guy Hicks Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lee Gaillians spent last week with relatives in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dudley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert.

Miss Lola Hicks and Miss McCoy Edwards spent Saturday night with Mrs. Floyd Pardue.

Mrs. Connie Harrison called on Mrs. J. B. Hicks Wednesday afternoon. The Home Demonstration club will hold its regular meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thompson.

The shark is a true fish but it seems more related to the mammals in some respects. It has more love for its young than is usually found in a member of the fish tribe.

Yes, you'll want to be 'way down in Dixie when the photodendron festival begins in Asheville, N. C., June 12, and these beauties attend as representatives of their states. They are, from top to bottom: Julia E. McLaurin, of Lancaster, S. C.; Carolina De Montaigne, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Mary H. Black of Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Herty Perfects Dixie Pine Paper

White Newsprint No Longer Monopolized by Northern Spruce

POLAND SPRING, Me.—(A)—Out of a little laboratory at Savannah, Ga., where he had been experimenting for several years, Dr. Charles H. Herty, a distinguished scientist, brought the news that the almost endless expanse of Southern pine forests now stood ready to supply the newsprint needs of the world.

Conditions were so ideal, he said, that the South could put newsprint in the New York market at less cost than any other section.

This announcement of a condition that would undoubtedly revolutionize the newsprint industry was made at a session of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendent's convention here.

The newest discoveries announced by Dr. Herty were that the pitch troubles heretofore argued against using Southern pine for pulp purposes were not due to resin, but to facts that were readily overcome; and that his experiments showed that even older trees produced excellent ground wood which constituted 80 per cent of newsprint fibre.

He said his experiments with his trees 40 to 45 years old had been so successful, the most remote objection to Southern pine as opposed to northern spruce on the basis of ground wood desirability had been removed, as virtually all of the present growth in the South is under 30 years old, before pitch trouble arises.

A final supposed defect in Southern pine for newsprint purposes has proved to be one of advantages, Dr. Herty said. This is the effect of fungus blue stain that accumulates on pulp logs in storage. Instead of producing discoloration in the paper, this stain has proven to be a whitener, just as blue dyes have been used heretofore in white pulp paper production.

Dr. Herty said that this overcomes the argument that Southern pulp wood cannot be kept in storage yards for more than a few weeks and remain usable.

Dr. Herty said that 200,000,000 million acres of land are available in the South for Southern pine growth and that this acreage would produce 200,000,000 for a world that now consumes only 18,000,000 annually. The annual consumption of newsprint in the United States is only 12,000,000 at the present time he said.



WEEVIL INFECTING

(Continued from Page One)

seed cotton over the adjacent checks averaged approximately 120 per cent.

Two methods of timing dust applications are recommended in Arkansas, depending upon local conditions. As a rule "spot dusting" has been found to be the most effective as well as the most economical. It checks small infestations of weevils and also prevents or delays their spread to other plants. Success in "spot dusting" depends upon locating and dusting the early infested spots before weevil migrations begin. Small areas in cotton fields infested by overwintering weevils are usually difficult to locate until squares begin to flare and fall. This is, as a rule, too late for dusting to be most effective, since it is in the interval between the activity of the overwintering brood and the first brood. The next infestations, however, can be expected in the same places about 30 days after the cotton begins to set squares. By marking these spots, the earliest feeding on squares by weevils of the first generation can be noted and dust applications made, not only before the weevils have a chance to migrate, but before they have begun to reproduce. In the same way the beginnings of the next period of activity can be anticipated, and the parts of the field from which they spread can be located.

Dust should be applied at the rate 5 to 7 pound of the acre. In early summer a series of two or four applications made at intervals of 4 or 5 days will usually bring the weevils under control. Applications made just before a rain should be repeated. An excessive number of dust applications favor outbreaks of the cotton aphid, which sometimes causes damage in late summer.

Roosevelt Sees Son Row in Race

President at Yale-Harvard Classic, New London, Conn., Friday

WASHINGTON—(A)—President Roosevelt Friday reapointed Frank R. McIninch, of North Carolina, chairman of the Federal Power Commission for a four-year term.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—(A)—The White House office was established temporarily aboard the Sequoia Thursday night on the Thames river as President Roosevelt combined business with pleasure in Friday's renewal of the Harvard-Yale boat race contest.

Dropping anchor just before noon President Roosevelt selected a spot just off Red Top, camp of the Harvard crews. He turned to word forwarded from Washington and signed the Railroad labor bill and the measure removing limitation on loans by the RFC to closed banks.

He and Mrs. Roosevelt then received the members of the Harvard crew, Franklin Jr., their son, introduced his fellow members of the freshman crew, the rowers No. 6.

Friday the president will board the referee's launch, the Dart, to witness the three Harvard-Yale boat races. He will trail immediately behind the contending teams. The freshman event, will be rowed in the morning.

Harmony

Farmers are up with their crops at this place.

A nice little rain would surely be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt of Rocky Mount were all day Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams and baby Mr. Buck Sharman, Vernon and DeWahlter McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cassidy and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillan Sunday afternoon.

Miss Brookley Rogers spent Sunday more than a few weeks and remain usable.

Dr. Herty said that 200,000,000 million acres of land are available in the South for Southern pine growth and that this acreage would produce 200,000,000 for a world that now consumes only 18,000,000 annually. The annual consumption of newsprint in the United States is only 12,000,000 at the present time he said.

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Double-Header Is Captured by Hope

Zinn and Grice Hold Transporters to 4 Hits in Each Game

Behind the impressive four-hit pitching of Zinn and Grice, the Storks Thursday afternoon, took both ends of a double header from Southwestern Transporters at Fair Park.

Zinn, hurling the first contest, let the Transporters down with four bingles, while his teammates pounded Hemphill for 11 safe blows and a 5 to 3 victory.

Grice duplicated the feat in the second contest, the Texarkana club being unable to muster more than four hits off the Hope pitcher, who shut out the visitors 1 to 0.

The double-win advanced the Storks from a second-place tie with Texarkana Timemen to within a half game of top position.

Both games were seven-inning affairs, and were witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. Each game was well played.

No other Two-States league contests were played Thursday. Atlanta is scheduled to meet the Timemen Friday afternoon at Texarkana.

Sunday's contests will be: Hope vs. Timemen at Atlanta. Transporters at Atlanta.

and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers.

Miss Bonnie Crews called on Miss Gertrude Holloway a while Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Leach called on Mrs. H. B. Sanford Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Rogers called on Mrs. Harley Rogers Tuesday evening.

Geo. S. Crews and mother, Mrs. Katie Crews, Geo. McMillan and son, Herman, Roy McWilliams and Ralph Rogers were in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and children were all day Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright of Center Point.

Mr. Huckabee of Texarkana spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Madia Britt at the home of Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Mrs. Elton Cassidy, Misses Etolia and Dorothy Cassidy and Miss Elise Wesson of Shiloh attended the party at the home of Rastus Aaron near Shover Springs Saturday night.

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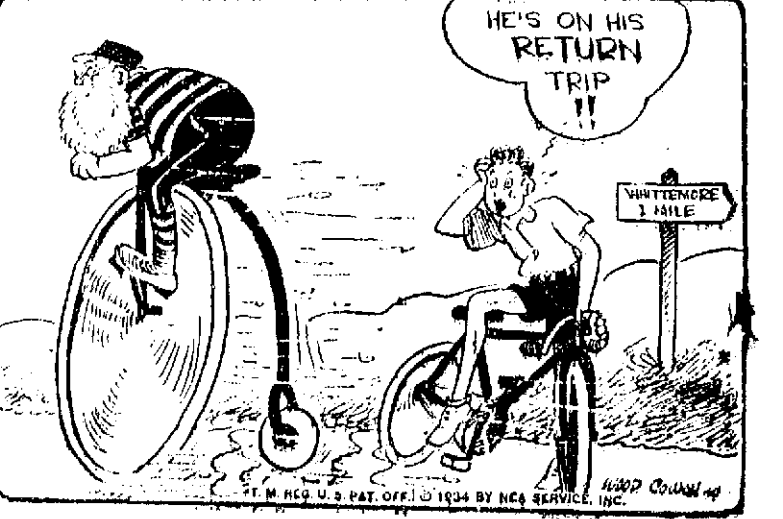
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Toilet Soap Camay or Palmolive 3 Bars 14c	Corn Flakes 2 boxes 15c	Oranges NICE SIZE—DOZEN 25c
Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 25c	Jello ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 Pkgs. 17c	Ice Cream Salt 10 lb. 15c
Liptons Tea—1/4 lb 21c 1/2 lb. 40c	Toilet Tissue 1000 SHEETS 3 Rolls 17c	Pickles DILL OR SOUR—32 OZ. JARS 17c
Olives—quart jar 35c	CRACKERS WORTZ 2 Pound Box 19c	COFFEE NEW DEAL, Lb. 21c HOBB'S LEADER, Lb. 19c
K. C. Baking Powder 2 25 oz. Cans 35c	SOME OF OUR MARKET SPECIALS	
STEAK—Loin & T.Bone Cut From Kansas Beef Lb. 12 1/2c	SAUSAGE Ground Fresh, Lb. 5c	BACON SQUARES Sugar Cured Lb. 12c
Cured Ham CENTER SLICED—POUND 27c	Cheese FULL CREAM—POUND 17c	Fresh Dressed Hens and Fryers
Loaf Meat FRESH GROUND 3 lb. 25c	Lunch Meat ASSORTED—POUND 25c	Dry Salt Meat FINE FOR BOILING—POUND 6c
Weiners and Bologna, lb. 10c	PICNIC HAMS 4 to 7 Lb. Average—Lb. 13c	Pork Roast—Lb. 14c
Beef Roast U. S. Inspected Beef—POUND 9c	STEAK Cut From Fancy Kansas Beef Lb. 10c	

HOBBS GROCERY & MARKET
Home Owned Home Operated



Johnson Tells of Brain Trust Origin

Only a Newspaper Wise-Crack—Roosevelt the Actual Director

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(P)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson Thursday night said, "There is a Brain Trust in Washington all right, but the brain is the brain of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the trust is the faith of the whole American people."

Addressing an economic conference at Georgia Penobscot College for teachers, the NRA administrator departed from his prepared speech to attack critics of what he termed President Roosevelt's "research staff."

"Whatever Brain Trust Franklin Roosevelt maintains," Johnson asserted, "is going to be the trust of the brains of a cross-section of the United States."

He declared that what the administration's critics do not like is "the fact that the Brain Trust is not a 'yes' trust and a 'yes' trust their way."

Johnson said the term "Brain Trust" became popular because the American people liked a catchword.

During the 1932 presidential campaign, he said, Adolph Berle, Raymond Moley, Johnson and several other friends of Mr. Roosevelt gathered at

Hyde Park to discuss the situation. He declared that "some famous newspapermen saw them and said, 'there's the governor's brain trust.'"

"The devil of a Brain Trust that was!" Johnson continued, "but it shows the strength of a catchword."

Similarly he declared that reference was made to "cracking down" at an NRA press conference, "and I became 'Crackdown' Johnson and there's nothing I can do about it."

Rock Not Shown on Nautical Map

English Admiralty Conducts Hearing on Wreck of German Ship

KOPERVICK KARMOY ISLAND, Norway. —(P)—Capt. Peter Moeller of the wrecked German liner, Dresden, told authorities Thursday that the rock upon which the Dresden struck Wednesday was not marked upon the English Admiralty chart being used to navigate by.

Testifying at an inquiry into the circumstances of the accident, which damaged the Dresden so badly she sank after 1,000 passengers had been rescued from her, Capt. Moeller said he was depending on the pilot in waters with which he was unfamiliar.

Pilot Jacobson, a Norwegian, informed the court that Captain Moeller had not asked him whether he had a pilot's certificate covering Rysike fjord. Previously Jacobson has assumed responsibility for the disaster.

Thursday he said that when it was decided to enter Rysike fjord instead of following an originally proposed route he told the captain he did not know those particular waters.

Captain Moeller told the court it was his opinion that Jacobson answered yes when asked whether he had the right to make an alteration in course. He said that if he had known that the pilot had no certificate for this particular route he would not have allowed alteration of original plans.

A report of the proceedings is to be sent to Germany.

Heroism and the Scandinavian mid-night sun were credited by the passengers and crew with the rescue of the excursionists from the sinking steamer with the loss of not more than four lives.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You see, in my work it's personal appearance that counts."

Humorous Program Is Given Rotarians

Rev. David M. Phillips Heads Luncheon Speakers Here Friday

A program of humor was given Hope Rotary club Friday at its Hotel Barlow noon luncheon by the Rev. David M. Phillips, who made such a hit at a recent Texarkana druggists' convention that he was invited here by Frank Wurd of the local club's program committee.

Basil E. Baker, of Jonesboro, also spoke. Another guest Friday was Joe Weisiger of Little Rock.

Matter of Belief Also Is Important

Evangelist Estes Recalls Christ's Warning of False Prophets

The meeting being continued at the Church of Christ, West Fifth and Grady streets, continues with much interest.

Mr. Estes spoke Thursday night on the question, "Does It Matter What One Believes?" He mentioned the fact that the young prophet for Judea, (1 Kings 13) who refused the offer made to him by Jeroboam, the king, believed the lie of the old prophet.

"The theory that it does not matter what one believes, is accepted in religion only. The belief of a proposition does not guarantee the safety of the believer. Jesus said, 'For many shall come in My name, saying, I am Christ, and deceive many.' And many false prophets shall arise and deceive many." Paul said that he lived in a good conscious while destroying Christians; that he thought he ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus, Christ said the time would come when men would kill you believing they were doing God's service. Paul prayed for his own flesh: "Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer for Israel is that they might be saved. For I bear their record that they have a zeal in God, but not according to knowledge. For they being ignorant of God's righteousness and going about to establish their own righteousness have not submitted themselves unto their righteousness of God."

Mr. Estes speaks Friday night on "The Divine Library," and the public is invited to attend these services from evening to evening.

Artificial Rubber Proves Successful

DuPont Perfects Tire Product to Beat Foreign Caoutchouc Monopoly

WILMINGTON, Del. —(P)—The first American synthetic automobile tires which look like real rubber and wear as well, were announced today.

"They were described as a potential checkmate against excessive rubber prices and a guarantee of American rubber independence in wartime. The synthetic rubber now costs about \$1 a pound, against 15 cents for foreign real rubber, which has ranged from five cents to more than a dollar.

The announcement was made by the du Pont Company makers of the synthetic rubber, and the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company of Dayton, O., making the tires.

"The synthetic rubber is made of acetylene, salt and water, the acetylene comes from coal and limestone, so that the ingredients are all home products.

The Dayton announcement states the synthetic tires were "built with the same machinery that is used to produce natural rubber tires." Both casings and inner tubes are made of the synthetic stuff. The casings are standard, six-ply 5.25-18.

The road tests have been under way secretly in Arizona, Ohio and Maryland. Describing them, J. A. McMillan, president of the Dayton company said:

"These tires have been subjected to rigid laboratory and road tests, and have proved themselves fully the equal of tires built of natural rubber. They have been placed on automobiles opposite tires built of natural rubber and have been subjected to severe usage."

Scientists say that even those persons priding themselves on having acute hearing are deaf to certain sounds.

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"These tires have been subjected to rigid laboratory and road tests, and have proved themselves fully the equal of tires built of natural rubber. They have been placed on automobiles opposite tires built of natural rubber and have been subjected to severe usage."

Ex-Convict Says He Slew Dentist

Harold St. Clair Arrested in New Orleans for Illinois Murder

NEW ORLEANS, —(P)—Harold St. Clair, 30-year-old Ohio ex-convict, wanted in Eldorado, Ill., in connection with the murder of Dr. Homer L. Myers, 55, a wealthy dentist, was arrested by officers on the streets here Thursday.

Officers said St. Clair readily admitted his identity and said he would not fight extradition. City Detectives George Dillman and Joseph Vitari arrested St. Clair at an uptown street intersection just as the fugitive stepped from a taxicab.

They said he told them, "I killed Dr. Homer L. Myers." He would say nothing more.

The officers said they identified St. Clair from a photograph appearing in the newspapers. Police say he was on his way to visit a woman friend.

A poison powder was found in a handbag St. Clair was carrying, but officers took the poison from him as he was opening the bag. There were two loaded pistols in the handbag. One had three unexploded shells in it and two shells had been discharged.

St. Clair said the Anderson woman who is being held by Eldorado police is innocent and knows nothing of the murder.

Officers quoted St. Clair as saying that one of the revolvers found in his handbag was used to kill the Illinois dentist.

St. Clair said he would waive extradition proceedings in order to return to Illinois and face trial immediately.

3-Year Program Planned for Farm

Pasture, Forage and Woodland to Be Given Encouragement

WASHINGTON, —(P)—A three-year plan intended to take 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 acres from cultivation and put them into pasture, forage crops and woodland may be offered America's farmers by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Officials describe the program as tentative but the prospects are that it, or some modification, will be substituted for the present series of emergency production control efforts.

The growers may be asked to sign up next year. The scheme in that case would be effective for 1936, 1937 and 1938, carrying through the presidential campaign.

Or if the farmers show sufficient enthusiasm, an attempt might be made to apply it in 1935, 1936 and 1937.

The plan has been worked out principally by H. R. Tolley, University of California professor and now head of the Farm Administration's Planning Division.

Here are the essentials: The producer would sign a contract whereby he would agree to put as much of his land into grass, forage and woodland as the administration might direct.

Benefit payments would be continued with the receipts from the processing taxes merged into a central fund. The farmers would be paid on the basis of the productivity of the land he retired from intensive cultivation.

There would be few, if any, restrictions on the use of the land removed from the plow. It would be used for commercial production.

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON
"Striplings," by N. Warner Hooke, is an unusual novel, to put it mildly. It's unusual partly because it is so frank and outspoken, and partly because it begins as a hilarious farce-comedy and ends as a tragedy. It is by turns very funny and very comber. And it is, incidentally, a savage kick in the pants for England's decaying horsey aristocracy.

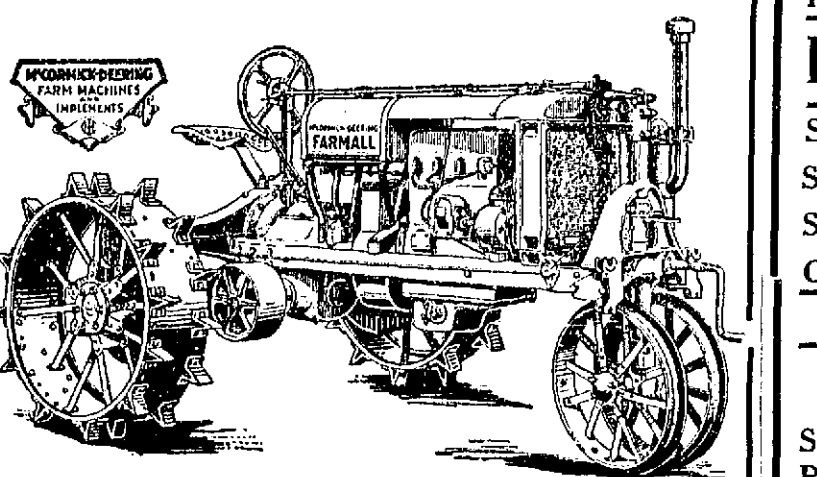
Mr. Hooke tells about a boy and a girl, children of an English family which is very rich, but also very broke. The father is dreamy and self-contained almost to the point of lunacy; the mother is interested only in horses and hunting.

While their estate goes to seed and poverty arrives, the children are allowed to raise themselves. Naturally, thus neglected, they grow up amoral and undisciplined. They have no playmates, and they despise their parents, so they rely on each other. "The boy is the girl's great idol—the hero who can do no wrong and make no mistakes; and, despite poverty, they are happy enough."

But finally, reaching their teens, they go off to school; and then the picture changes. The girl meets her new environment successfully; but the boy, unused to discipline or com-

FOR SALE
One 1933 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan
One 1932 Ford Tudor Sedan
One 1929 Buick Sedan,
Hempstead Motor Co.
Phone 850 207 East Third

FARMALL TRACTOR



About one hundred users in this territory indicate the popularity of this simple, efficient and lasting equipment.

A well equipped shop, a complete repair stock and expert mechanics put us in a position to render the best possible service at all times.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION
South Arkansas Implement Co.
Hope Texarkana

rades, doesn't. He has always been the leader; now he's at the bottom of the heap, and the shock is too much for him.

So, in the end, while the girl adapts herself without trouble, the boy is completely shipwrecked. In the end he runs off, homeless and helpless, a pitiful memorial of his parents' self-centered ineptitude.

It makes a queer, biting, and rather memorable book. Published by Dutton, it sells for \$2.50.

The basking shark is harmless to men; the white shark, of all the members of the shark family is the most dangerous to man.

A process for coating paper money with an extremely thin coat of metal to make it more durable has been developed by a Swiss chemist.

HOSE SALE
89c Pair
2 Pairs \$1.50
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

Luther N. Garner
Candidate for
Tax Assessor
Hempstead County
Will appreciate your vote and influence

DOCTORS ADMIRE THIS LAXATIVE
To banish headaches, dizziness and other constipation ills doctors regularly prescribe the laxative ingredient used in Peen-a-mint, the modern, pleasant-tasting, chewing gum laxative. Peen-a-mint acts more promptly, thoroughly, and satisfactorily for it is gently released into the intestines by chewing, thus giving a "full," more natural action. Peen-a-mint is pleasant to take, but contains no richness to upset the stomach or diet. Peen-a-mint is the modern development from old-fashioned, unpleasant-tasting, habit-forming, bowel-abusing laxatives. Does not interfere with duties. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Peen-a-mint for constipation. 16c and 25c at druggists.

ERNEST PALS **pick CURB MARKET**
Anything in the Vegetable Line Fresher and Just as Cheap. Call on Us.

ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE
25c
Money Back Guarantee.
MORELAND'S Drug Store

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALL OVER THE WORLD
BANANAS, Yellow Ripe—3 Lbs. 17c
LIMES, Extra Nice—Each 1c
ORANGES, California—Dozen 30c
LETTUCE—Extra Large Head 8½c
POTATOES—10 Pounds 15c
TOMATOES, Nice Red—Pound 5c
HONEY DEW MELLONS—Each 25c
RED RASPBERRIES—Per Box 19c

SUGAR 10 Lb. 46c

IN CLOTH BAGS
PEACHES, Avondale—No. 2½—2 Cans. 28c
SHREDDED WHEAT—2 Boxes 23c
DOGGIE DINNER—3 Cans 23c
CORN, Standard No. 2—3 Cans 25c
TOMATOES, Standard No. 2—3 Cans 25c
COFFEE, Jewel, Pound 21c
LARD, That Humko—8 Pounds 61c
PORK & BEANS—Country Club—Can 5c

PEANUT BUTTER 23c

IN QUART JAR
MEAL, Full Cream—24 Lbs. 49c
FLOUR, Country Club—48 Lbs. \$1.59
TEA, Margate—¼ Pound 14c
GINGER ALE—Large Bottle 10c

SALAD DRESSING 23c

QUART JAR
TISSUE, Seminole—3 Rolls 20c
MILK—C. C.—Tall, 3 for 17c Small 3c
VEAL LOAF—Can 13c
POTTED MEAT—2 Cans 5c

PICKLES 23c

SWEET MIXED—QUART
SALT, 5c size—3 Packages 10c
SOAP—P & G or Crystal White—4 Bars 15c
STARCH—3 Pound Avondale 17c
CLOROX—Bottle 15c

BEEF—Fancy Quality

STEAKS, Lb. 10c STEW, Lb. 7½c
ROAST, Lb. 9c Beef, Ground for Loaf, Lb. 9½c

Picnics 14c

SMOKED, SUGAR CURED—POUND
Weiners and Bologna—lb. 12½c
Pickled Pig's Feet 7 Oz. JAR—EACH 10c

Fancy Lamb, Mutton and Poultry

Buffalo Fish—Pound 10c
Lunch Meats—assorted—Lb. 25c
SLAB BACON—Pound 17c
Home Baked Ham—Lb. 45c
Dry SALT MEAT FRESH AND LEAN—Lb. 10c

Extra Specials FOR THE WEEK-END

Yard Eggs GUARANTEED FRESH—DOZEN 15c
Oysters NIGGER HEAD 2 Cans 25c
Crackers—2 lb box 21c—1 lb. 12c
FLOUR Queen Brand—48 Lb. \$1.64—24 Lbs. 84c
Oranges NICE SIZE FRESH SHIPMENT—DOZEN 17c
Coffee Sunrise Delight—A 4 Blend—We Grind It—Lb. 23c
Corn EXTRA LARGE EARS—DOZEN 29c
CORN POST Flakes Toasties 2 Pkgs. 15c
CALUMET Baking Powder—1 lb. size 24c
ONIONS—White 3 lbs. 10c
PEAS DEL MONTE TINY SIFTED—No. 2 Can 20c
Dog Food RED HEART—4 DIETS 3 Cans 29c

—In Our Market—

Stew Meat BEEF OR VEAL—POUND 5c
Cheese FULL CREAM—POUND 18c
Beef or Veal Roast 3 lbs. 25c
Complete Assortment of Lunch Meats
WEINERS—Pound 12½c
SAUSAGE—Lb. 8c 2 lbs. 15c

Lamb, Fryers, Hens and Fish

HARRY HAWTHORNE
CROCERY MARKET
Telephone 60 We Deliver
THE COMPLETE FOOD SHOP NEXT TO CITY BAKERY

Louisiana Lottery May Be Revived

Long State Administration Gets Approval for It in Committee

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Louisiana's world-famous lottery of the 1890's—the last in the United States—appears to be coming back Wednesday.

The ways and means committee of the state legislature approved a bill introduced by Representative Walter T. Gilmore, a supporter of the Huey P. Long-controlled state administration, to amend the constitution to permit the return of a lottery "operated by the state for revenue purposes only."

"Our people want to spend money that way," Gilmore said, "and they have the right to spend it that way if they wish. Lotteries are being operated and lottery tickets are sold by the thousands. Millions of dollars have been going out of Louisiana to foreign

lotteries, many of which are fraudulent." "I have found that 30 different countries have national lotteries," Gilmore said, "and that some are very profitable to the governments. The postal authorities report that \$500,000,000 a year is spent for lottery tickets from outside the United States."

The proposal would be submitted to the people in a constitutional amendment in November.

The same committee, had previously reported favorably a bill to increase the penalty for lottery operation from a present \$25 or 30 days to \$1,000 or one year imprisonment.

The lottery, born in the carpetbagger days of 1868 brought turmoil into the state's political affairs, and fostered widespread bribery and corruption.

Stockholders said the lottery existed because it made huge "pay-offs" to legislators and state officials, meanwhile paying as its own legal tax the sum of \$40,000 a year to the charity hospital at New Orleans.

An anti-lottery administration was elected in 1931, and the ticket-holding-gambling was outlawed. Federal laws prohibiting the use of communications systems also contributed to its discontinuance.

Makes Your Skin Look So Youthful

Protect your skin with this new wonderful Face Powder and let MELLO-GLO give you that youthful bloom. Made by a new French process—stays on longer, prevents large pores, beautifies your complexion. Does not irritate the skin or give a pasty look. Purest face powder made. Try MELLO-GLO and you'll love it. 50c and \$1.

Warns Women of Danger in Fasting

Acidosis Sets in Quicker for Women Than for Men

BERKELEY, Cal.—(P)—Women who fast or starve themselves for the sake of a slender figure do so at a greater risk to their health than do men undergoing similar deprivations, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told by Prof. H. J. Deuel of the University of Southern California Wednesday.

"Women develop a much more pronounced acidosis during a week's fasting than do men," he said. "This condition is associated with the inability of females to oxidize fat during starvation as completely as the male subjects are able to do."

Native Jivaro Indians of the Amazon region have a musical instrument carved from native wood and equipped with palm fibers; it resembles a violin.

John S. Gibson Drug Company

The Rexall Store

Real savings during the month of June! \$2 box Cara Nome Powder and \$1 jar Cara Nome Cream, both for \$1.29. Choose 2 of the following items and get both for 69c—Puretest Rubbing Alcohol, Rexall Milk Magnesia, Milt 31 Antiseptic Solution, or 100 Puretest Aspirin Tablets. 75c pound Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, 50c. Lavender Mentholated Shaving Cream and Lavender Talc, both for 35c.

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JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

The Rexall Store

Sacrifice Heirlooms to Fight Huey



Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whiteside and daughter Hilda left Saturday for their home in Mt. Ida, after spending last week with relatives and friends in Blevins.

Imon Bruce was attending to business in Hope Monday.

Miss Charlene Stuart, who is in training at Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott is spending her vacation with her parents.

Mr. Martin Hartless spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Joe Bailey.

Misses Flora Cotton and Annie Jean Walker of Hope were in Blevins on Thursday of last week.

Mr. A. D. Brannon of Hope was attending to business in Blevins Saturday.

R. W. Brooks, Miss Beulah Thomas, Miss Ruth Huskey and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade attended a business meeting of the E. R. A. Monday night at the City Hall in Hope.

Misses Kathleen Brown and Charline Stewart were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Cecil Ward spent last week end in Prescott visiting his brother Homer Ward and Mrs. Ward.

Rev. M. D. Williams of Gurdon filled his regular appointment at Marlbrook church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luell Findley and Mrs. Honeo were in Hope Monday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron B. Stewart was buried in Marlbrook cemetery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton of Blevins announce the marriage of their daughter, Estelle, to Mr. William Jones of Little Rock on Monday, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Little Rock.

Miss Ruth Huskey of Prescott is the guest of Mrs. A. H. Wade and Mr. Wade.

Miss Ruth Cox, who is in the Cora Donnell hospital is reported to be doing fine. We join her many friends in wishing for her a speedy recovery.

Jim Bostick and son Jim Jr. of Prescott were in Blevins Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Hope were business visitors in Blevins Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Houser spent the week end in Blevins with his mother, Mrs. Inez Houser.

Messrs. Aubrey Stewart and Billy Brown attended the show in Hope on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and son motored to Murrenshoro Sunday afternoon.

Rev. C. C. Merritt preached at Bell's Chapel church Sunday.

Misses Marie Ward and Charline Stewart were Monday guests of Miss Wonnona Gentry of McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched McCaskill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stephens.

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